one of them will receive.

MAY NAME BRYAN ON THE FOURTH.

There is yet uncertainty as to whether Mr. Bryan will come to Kansas City after the convention makes the nomination. No one here is authorized to speak for him. that the third day may be devoted to the giving a reception to Mr. Bryan and listening to a speech from him. This would be an attractive programme, especially for Kansas City, as the appearance of Mr. Bryan would doubtless attract as many

Although the national committee has taken no action, there has been a great deal eaders everywhere on the subject of pre-Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee, will be the temporary chairman and James R. Richardson, of Tennessee, the minority leader in he House of Representatives, the permaent chairman.

It is already apparent that the Croker wing and the Hill wing of the New York Democracy are pulling part. The New York men here say that Croker is much displeased with the course Hill has pursued, and the Tammany men who were dential candidate have received a severe "call down" from the Tammany chief. It is said that Hill is likely to make trouble in the convention, but just how is not apparent at present. It is believed that New fork State will have to give him some mittee on resolutions. It is known that he wants this place. It is doubtful, it is said. if Tammany cares to go that far. If placed on the resolutions committee, it is feared trouble. He has announced his purpose of rying to secure a modification of the Chit four years ago, and he was instrumental having New York remain silent after the platform was adopted. There is yet much incertainty about the intentions of Hill, wever, but the impression is that he has nething in view which come to the sur-

ace soon after he reaches here. Ex-Senator Dubois, one of the managers t the silver Republican party will probably be chairman of the committee on esolutions appointed at the convention which meets July 4, and in this prospective capacity has been consulting the Democratic leaders regarding a proposed plank n the Democratic platform upon the Coeur 'Alene mining riots. Senator Dubois is ery anxious that the subject shall not be led in the platform on account of the effect it will have upon Idaho politics. He ys it is a local affair and ought not to be nationalized. It is known that Representatives Sulzer, of New York, and Lentz, of Ohio, who pushed the investigation before the House committee on military affairs, want a strong plank denouncing the act of vernor Steunenberg and the employment United Staates troops. Such a plank r. Dubois says, will mean a rupture in daho among the allied forces opposed to publican party. Those with whom Mr. Dubois has consulted say there is a great deal of force in his argument and has been promised a hearing before the committee on resolutions of the Democratic convention.

INDIANA'S CANDIDATE.

enjamin F. Shively the "Rough

Pider' of the Convention. ANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30 .- The Hon. Shively, of Indiana, Baltimore Hotel. He stands about six three inches and wears a "Rough Ridd. "He is the Roosevelt of this conen Shively was pointed out in the group, e thought this city "Would be the most nteresting place he could find, and so

To the reporter Mr. Shively said he had nothing to say

"I am keeping quiet in several guages," was his remark. "Are you a candidate for Vice Presi-

"Are you doing anything to keep your riends from pressing your claims?"

"Yes, I am," replied Mr. Shively, Just then some one came up and marked: "Well, you're in it, sure, and you

can't help yourself." er," was his reply, "but just now is a time

An Indianian said: "Now, Shively may

the office, but Indiana is going to help carry the State. He is the st candidate the party can ok very encouraging.'

Murdock, of the Indiana delegahe could not state definitely the is State would assume on the vice al matter. "We are for Shively." "if he will make the race, but I ure at this time that he will do so.

MORE SHOWERY WEATHER.

Rain and Higher Temperature Predieted for To-Day and To-Morrow.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Forecast

nday and Monday: for Ohio-Partly cloudy and warmer ng to fresh easterly.

For Illinois-Partly cloudy on Sunday with showers in southern and western portions; fresh to brisk easterly winds. Monday showers.

For Indiana-Showers on Sunday with warmer in central and northern portions; Monday showers; fresh easterly winds.

Local Observations on Saturday.

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pro 60 70 N'east. Clou 7 p. m. 30.07 70 48 N'east Maximum tempera

anybody the right to say that he is a can- time in consultation with those who have didate. I suppose, though, he would ac- charge of the preliminary arrangements for cept, but, as yet, he has given no assur- the free silver convention. In company ance of his anxiety for the position. Indi- with them he inspected the arrangements ana is for him, of course, red hot, if he | made at the Auditorium. He then conruns, and we think he is as good a man as | sented to talk regarding the situation, can be nominated for the place. If he fails to make the race our State is for the man | him. who, in our opinion, can poll the most votes, and, at the present time, I rather hink that that man is David B. Hill. We ting Indiana and New York, and the vice carry New York, is the best man, in my

SULZER'S BOOM BOOMING.

Advanced by His Conference with Bryan-A Sixteen-to-One Man.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 30 .- Lincoln divided with Kansas City to-day and to-night the task of framing a Democratic platform and selecting a running mate for W. J. Bryan. All that was lacking to make it a the shouters and the brass bands. But if Lincoln lacked in noise it had the edge on its Missouri neighbor in that it had the candidates and some of the leaders of the party who will play a leading part in writng the resolutions to be presented to the Democratic national convention. The two questions uppermost during the day and practically the only ones were the financial plank of the platform and the vice presidency. There was no mistaking the sentiment of the gentlemen in Lincoln on the first proposition. It was a free-silver crowd, many as radical in its stand as Mr. Bryan himself four years ago. Representative Sulzer and ex-Representative J. Hamilton Lewis repeated the statements made last night to the Associated Press correspondent, in effect that there must be an emphatic, explicit declaration for free coinage at 16 to 1. The gentlemen around them careful not to assume to quote Mr. Bryan, it was easy to see that they claimed him as one of their most ardent partisans.

at night was the central pole around which Hill will have an opportunity to cause gravitated the Democratic hosts. His city home was the Mecca of the party pilgrims, and a steady stream passed in and out throughout the day. It was useless to attempt to secure any statement from Mr. Bryan on the burning issues. He simply reiterated what he has said for many daysthat he had nothing to say on politics for publication. Whether it was due to his presence mere-

ly in Lincoln, his advocacy of free silver or both, Representative Sulzer found his vice presidential boom in full swing when he awoke this morning, and the only ticket mentioned at the Lincoln end of the convention was Bryan and Sulzer. "Sulzer will be nominated on the second ballot," was the declaration of the supporters of the New Yorker. Under such conditions Mr. Sulzer's modesty in a measure melted away and from a passive and receptive aspiran for second place honors he became a more

aggressive candidate. Mr. Sulzer had another conference with Mr. Bryan this morning and the vice presidency was discussed at length. Mr. Sulzer told Mr. Bryan he was in his hands; that while he would be gratified to be his running mate, the success of the Democratic party was the first consideration, and if it man would add greater strength to the ticket he [Sulzer] would willingly withdraw. He told Mr. Bryan he understood Mr. Towne was acceptable to him; that the latter was as warm a personal friend as he himself of Bryan, and if the fight narrowed down between them and it was Mr. Bryan's desire that Towne be his running mate he would still withdraw, even though Mr. Towne was not of his political party. Finally he assured Mr. Bryan his

whole aim was to promote perfect harmony in the party and insure Democratic success. Mr. Bryan told Mr. Sulzer he would not presume to dictate or even advise as to the vice presidential nominee; that the convention was competent to make a fit selection without a suggestion from him. He told Mr. Sulzer to go ahead with his canvass, and that his only hope was that the best man would win.

The Sulzer men were jubilant when the levelopments of the day were made known. 'Sulzer will be nominated," said Fred Fiegle, of the New York Tammany Times. "He is the logical candidate and New York

"He will win on the second ballot," said Patrick Walsh, of St. Paul. Mr. Sulzer, Mr. Fiegle and the other New forkers here left shortly after noon for Kansas City, and ex-Congressman J. Hamiton Lewis, the Pacific coast vice presidential aspirant, took the same train The arrival of new delegates following the departure of the New Yorkers did not change the local situation so far as the vice presidency is concerned, except in the case of Governor Thomas, of Colorado, who was with Mr. Bryan much of the afternoon. Governor Thomas said: "I am personally for Towne for Vice President, but I cannot speak for the Colorado delegation, and I must go with the majority under the unit

"Is a simple reaffirmation of the financial plank of the Chicago convention sufficient,

"The plank in the Chicago platform is a good one, and of course, we should reaffirm it. but I want it in black and white, Albert McNeal, a delegate from Ten-

nessee, would not discuss his conversation with Mr. Bryan, the platform or the vice Hon. Cato Sells, of Iowa, chairman of the

morning and went out to the Bryan home this afternoon, where he was in consultation for several hours with Mr. Bryan. Just before leaving the hotel he said: "I will not attempt to speak for the delegation. What may say is merely an expression of my personal opinion. I have advised other members of the delegation not to commit themselves before the convention. I have not fully determined what will be the best solution of the money plank of the platform. I believe in the platform of 1896, and also think the Illinois platform a very happy solution of the situation." Mr. Sells did not give his choice for Vice President. John W. Tomlinson, of Alabama, expressed himself on the money plank of the platform in the following words: "You can say that, in my opinion, the platform that will be adopted at Kansas City will be along the line of Mr. Bryan's well known views on the great questions of the day because he voices the views of the vast majority of the Democrats in the country. You can further say that I believe that without the shadow of any back down or back track from any position of 1896, the platform will be drawn so as to meet the pproval of a united Democracy, the har-

binger of victory. Dr. P. L. Hall, chairman of the Nebraska state central committee, stated that he would also leave for Kansas City to-morrow to work for the nomination of Bryan and Towne. In speaking of the platform. he said: "I believe a new platform should be written. It does not make any difference as to whether 16 to 1 is specifically set out or not. Bryan is enough of a platform

in himself. While no one 1 ember of the Nebraska delegation has gi en out anything to the considered an expression how the delegation will presidency, it is generally will be unanimously in No other position, many ald be consistent on their nterests of fusion in the be a thinning out of dele-

INTERVIEWED.

me Will Be Presented.

to-morrow, but a num-

re expected to take their

Acceptable or Not. Y. Mo., June 30.-Charles for the same honor at the Democratic national convenin the city to-day and at once adquarters in the Coates Hohis first attention to the aror the convention of the Silns, which is to be held in this ditorium on July 4, and later so far canvassed no deleriends, however, are conficonvention will nominate

adquarters of the Silver I s

which, he claimed, was full of promise for

"I really think that I can bring greater strength to the ticket than any other man who has been nominated up to the consider myself the logical candidate. It of those States. We think Shively can car- the full strength of the Populist and Silry Indiana without a doubt, and if he is ver Republican parties, and while it is true not placed on the ticket, Hill, who can that a considerable part of this will go to the Democratic ticket anyhow, I am able to carry its full vote and this, I do not think, at the present time, any other man can do. The Silver Republicans will ask that there be in the Democratic platform a specific declaration in favor of silver at 16 to 1. An out-and-out reaffirmation of the Chicago platform will satisfy us, but we would prefer the real thing, and no beating about the bush." Who is to present his name to the Democratic convention as a candidate for Vice President Mr. Towne could not say. The

matter is to be settled, he said, at a conference of the Silver Republicans to be held Monday, and all arrangements regarding his candidacy will be settled at that time. As to whether his name would go before the convention provided he was not tween the Democrats and Populists and Silver Republicans prior to the convention. Mr. Towne would not say, but in timated that his name would be placed in nomination no matter whether the Dem-If the Democratic party says that it think that my chances of securing a nomthe voice of the convention and it will be ample time for me to settle that matter when I know what I am called to pass upon. At the present time I should say, however, that my name will go before

SULZER AND BRYAN.

The New Yorker May Be the Nebraska Man's Mouthpiece.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 30 .- When Representative Sulzer left for Kansas City this afternoon the popular supposition among the Democratic politicians not in Lincoln was that he took with him the expressed contained in the financial plank of the platform to be presented to the Democratic national committee. Mr. Sulzer is regarded here as the mouthpiece, for the time being at least, of the New York delegation. In any event he is its representative so far as the Lincoln end is concerned. Mr. Sulzer himself is for a positive, specific declaration for free silver coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1. He will not be satisfied with a re-

affirmation of the Chicago platform. "To attempt to hedge or shelve this question would be cowardly and a betrayal," said Mr. Sulzer this morning. "It would be an admission to the Republicans that we have accepted their contention that free silver is a dead issue, and that we were wrong and that they were right in the fight of four years ago? It is folly and false to assert that free silver is dead either East or West. In my last canvass for a seat in Congress, in a district almost in the shadow of Wall street, I made silver the whole issue and my majority was the largest ever given in the district. I made the fight on this issue against the advice of party leaders, too.

Whether Mr. Bryan takes the same stand as Mr. Sulzer neither gentleman would say. but it is the general opinion that they are not far apart. It is noteworthy that J. Hamilton Lewis entertains for Mr. Bryan the same attitude as that of Mr. Sulzer. Following an extended conference at the Bryan home, Mr. Lewis said: "I am satisfied Mr. Bryan, if it were left to him, would not consent to the omission from the platform of an explicit declaration for free silver at 16 to 1. There is a bare possibility that Mr. Bryan may be yet induced to go to Kansas City

to participate in the closing scenes of the convention. Kansas City men in Lincoln believe he will go, but all his arrangements are otherwise. Two telegraph wire loops are being strung to his city home, and Mr. Bryan's present plans are to receive, with a few friends bulletins on the proceedings of the convention.

THE PLATFORM.

Main Point at Issue Is the Free Silver Declaration.

KANSAS CITY, June 30 .- The question of the character of the platform to be adopted by the Democratic convention is receiving more attention among the delegates and other prominent Democrats who have arrived in Kansas City than any other problem which has yet presented itself. The issue is over the point as to whether there shall be a distinct declaration for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. There is no difference of opinion as to

whether the Chicago platform shall be reaffirmed. The Eastern Democrats are willing to concede so much, but they take a firm position against singling out any particular feature of the Chicago declaration and directing especial attention to it. They admit to reaffirm the Chicago platform would be in effect a declaration for delegation from his State, arrived this silver, but they contend that if there is no pecific pronouncement for a ratio and no mention of the word silver, many Easterners can be won over who would otherwise oppose the ticket. On the other hand, the extreme silver men are holding out for a

positive statement on ratio. The draft of the platform as so far made goes no further than a brief reaffirmation of the Chicago resolutions, and it is understood that the leaders who are here and who are giving attention to the platform have concluded that this will be sufficient to meet all the demands of the occasion. They agree, however, that the work so far done is tentative, and admit freely that the committee on resolutions, and especially the convention itself, is liable to change the present plan in many particulars. The impression is growing that the convention will be a body of men quite determined to shape its own course, and that it will not accept any prepared programme unless it be to the liking of the delegates.

The extreme silver men are counting ver confidently upon the aid of Mr. Bryan, and all the reports received from him to-day indicate that he will not disappoint them, but that he will take a position for a specific declaration of the old ratio.

SILVER REPUBLICANS.

They Will Celebrate Opening Session with a Patriotic Display.

KANSAS CITY, June 30 .- The silver Republicans, who will hold their national convention here July 4, have so far only made up a programme for the first session. What they will do at subsequent sessions will depend in a measure on the action of the Democratic convention. Charles A. Towne. the nominee of the Populists for Vice President, will call the convention to order. The Rev. Dr. Bigelow, of Cincinnati, will offer prayer, and there will be patriotic airs by a military band. The reading of the call for the convention will be followed by the reading of the Declaration of Independence. Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colorado, will then be introduced as the temporary chairman and presented with a gavel by Mr. Towne. The head of the gavel is of wood from an elm tree planted in Mr. Towne's dooryard by Abraham Lincoln. and its handle is from the dining room floor of Mr. Lincoln's former home. After an address by Senator Teller the usual committees will be appointed and the convention will adjourn until the afternoon.

SULZER IS CONFIDENT.

Thinks He Will Win with the Sup-

port of Tammany's Delegation. KANSAS CITY, June 30 .- Among the arrivals to-night were two New York Democrats of prominence, Judge Van Wyck and Representative Sulzer. Mr. Sulzer came direct from a conference with Mr. Bryan at Lincoln and on his arrival went to his headquarters at the Savoy Hotel. There he friends and a number of newspaper correcontidence in his own nomination for the "The New York delegation will control the situation." he said, "and I am satisfied that they will support me.

He declined to divulge the purport of his interview with Mr. Bryan, saying: "You can draw your own conclusions. I have been to see Mr. Bryan, and I am satisfied that the convention will reaffirm the principles of the Chicago platform. I express that as my opinion and the inference is natural." Judge Van Wyck declined to answer in direct terms the question as to whether he thought the platform would contain a declaration for the coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, but replied by saying that there were more important questions to which the convention should give its attention. "We are entering upon a new era," he said, "and the Nation has never before faced so important a crisis as that which it is now approaching. To my mind the question of our present tendency toward imperialism and the method of dealing with the trusts require our first attention, and I think the convention will be inclined to give these subjects the consideration which their prominence demands.' Asked if New York had a candidate for the vice presidency, he replied that New York was coming to the convention in an entirely unselfish and patriotic attitude, adding that the Empire State had nothing to ask of the convention but wise and moderate action.

BLACK DEMOCRATS.

They Will Be Careful to Say Nothing

About Southern Lynchings. KANSAS CITY, June 30 .- Meetings of two national associations of negroes are to be held in this city next week. One is the National Association of Negro Democratic Clubs. James A. Ross, of Buffalo, N. Y., is chairman of the national executive committee, and says it will support the platform adopted by the Democratic convention and recommend that steps be taken to consolidate, as far as possible, all of the Afro-American Democratic associations in the country. A literary bureau will also be established. Mr. Ross also said: "The association will condemn the policy of the present administration in regard to Cuba, Porto est foundation of the money trust, and deernment ownership of public utilities." Afro-American League, which will hold its | navy yard in 1899. blennial session July 4. Aside from electing officers the league will indorse the platform of the Democratic national convention. There is a contest on for president of the league between Fred McGee, of Minnesota, and George E. Taylor, of Iowa, the present

CAMPAU REAL FUNNY.

Thinks "Buffalo Bill' Should Be Named to Offset Roosevelt.

KANSAS CITY, June 30 .- D. J. Campau, of Michigan, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the vice presidency, was in a facetious mood to-night. "I am frequently asked the question who, in my judgment, would be the proper person for the Democrats to nominate for Vice President in view of the nomination by the Reby a picturesque character if it is to be squarely met, therefore I would suggest F. Cody, otherwise known as William 'Buffalo Bill.' He is a better man both physically and mentally. He has commanded more Rough Riders, is a better wing shot and a better bareback rider. Roosevelt has courage without discretion and judgment. Buffalo Bill has all the soldier qualities.'

Clark and His Band En Route. BUTTE, Mont., June 30 .- W. A. Clark, who is reported to be ready to contribute \$1,000,000 to the Democratic campaign fund provided he is given recognition and a seat for himself and delegates at the national convention, left for Kansas City this morning with his contesting delegation, which had bolted the regular state convention. Mr. Clark also took along with him a brass band and half a hundred political friends. Before leaving he was questioned about the report that he would put up \$1,000,000. but his only reply was that if such a report had been circulated he would not deny it.

Richardson to Succeed Wheeler.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 30.-Returns received up to 9 o'clock indicate that Judge W. A. Richardson has carried the Eighth congressional district primaries and will be the Democratic nominee to succeed General Wheeler for the short term.

PRESIDENT IS EXPELLED

MR. M'KINLEY TO LONGER IN CHI-

Violated the Rules by Becoming Political Candidate-Alabama and Kentucky Miners May Strike.

CAGO TRADES COUNCIL.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- By action of the Building Trades Council in expelling the Bricklayers' and Stone Masons' Union from the council. President McKinley was also expelled from that body. As there was some embarrassment over the proposition to have the President, a nonunion man, lay the cornerstone of the new postoffice here last fall, he was elected to the union and

a working card mailed to him. To-day there were those in favor of granting special dispensation, as there was no evidence that he had personally disobeyed the rules of the Building Trades' Council. However, when some one mentioned that McKinley was a candidate for a political office, such conduct being contrary to the rules of the council, it was decided that the President will be considered no longer entitled to the broad protection of the council and its sympathetic strikes. He is still a member of the Stone Masons' and Bricklayers' Union, however.

ALABAMA MINERS IDLE.

Ten Thousand Awaiting Agreement on the Wage Scale.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 30 .- Pending a settlement of the wage question . 10,000 Alabama coal miners will be idle. course was definitely decided upon by the miners to-day after their failure to make miners will meet here again Tuesday to further consider the wage scale. The impression is now that a strike wil be ordered if the operators refuse to grant an advance. The operators say indications point to lower prices on iron and coal for the balance of the year. Should a strike occur it would result in the closing of all the furnaces in the district. In addition to the 10,000 coal miners there would be fully 5,000 other laborers forced into idleness.

Kentucky Miners May Strike. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 30 .- Operators in eastern Kentucky coal fields notified local dealers to-day of a raise from 10 to 20 cents

July 1. A strike is anticipated in August. and railroads are buying in anticipation. Ice Trust Violates the Law.

OMAHA, Neb., June 30 .- Judge Dickinson, f the District Court, decides that the can only be taken after a reply and joine calls attention that any person condeclared a trust, is liable to fine upon com- James, they are hopelessly ignorant re of hestiate to express I plaint of any citizen.

ADMIRAL PHILIP DI

PASSED AWAY AFTER LESS THAN TWO DAYS OF ILLNESS.

Organic Affection of the Heart Was the Cause-His Long and Active Career in the Navy.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Rear Admiral John W. Philip, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, died at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon of heart disease.

Admiral Philip died at the navy yard. An organic affection of the heart was the cause of his death. He was taken ill about 11 o'clock Thursday night. By to-day his condition had become so alarming that a | ... consultation of physicians was held. Nothing could be done for the sufferer and he died at 3:15 p. m. His wife was at his bedside when the end came.

During the war with Spain Admiral Philip commanded the battleship Texas and participated in the destruction of Cervera's fleet as well as in the other important naval movements in the West Indies during that war. Upon being raised to the grade of rear admiral by the passage of the naval personnel bill he became commandant of | +) the Brooklyn navy yard.

John W. Philip was born in New York Aug. 6, 1840, and was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1856. Service-Midshipman, Jan. 1, 1861; acting master, June 1, 1861; lieutenant, July 16, 1862; lieutenant commander, July 25, 1866; commander, Dec. 18, 1874; captain, March 31, 1889; commodore, 1898; rear admiral, junior grade, 1899. He was on blockading service during the civil war, Rico and the Philippine islands; also the and while executive officer of the Pawnee present currency law as being the strong- | was wounded in the leg in the Stone River | +) fight; on detached service commanding Woodruff scientific expedition around the world in 1877; afterward on various duties fought in the recent Spanish-American and stations; ordered to command battlewar. The association will favor the gov- | ship Texas Oct. 18, 1897. After the Spanish war was flag officer of the North Atlantic The other organization is the National squadron and was ordered to the Brooklyn

SAFE IN PEKING.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) storm. They found in Tien-Tsin Lieutenant Arwin and Cadet Pettingill, with forty men, in good condition. Among the killed also was Private Nicholas, and still another American was wounded.

When the Chinese attacked Tien-Tsin on June 21 Major Waller's command, with 440 Russians, was ambushed three miles from that place. They were compelled to retreat. abandoning a three-inch rifle and a Colt gun and losing four killed and seven wounded

The greatest anxiety exists concerning the position of the foreigners at Peking. Admiral Kempff believes that large reinforcements are necessary in order to reach Peking. He is anxious to avoid all action likely to involve Americans in future diplomatic discussion. When the forts were attacked the British gunboat Algerine surprised and boarded

our Chinese torpedo boats under the

shadow of the forts. They offered one to

Admiral Kempff, who declined to receive it.

However, the Russians, Germans and Japanese each took one of the boats. MAY BE PLAYING DOUBLE.

Little Faith in the Professions of the Chinese Authorities.

LONDON, June 30 .- Uncertainty remains the keynote of the situation in China. Wellinformed quarters continue to believe the legations are still at Peking, but authentic information is lacking. The dispatches tend to create an impression that the Chinese authorities are playing a double game, simultaneously promulgating public edicts against the Boxers and sending secret officers to the viceroys to disobey the "commands" to suppress the outbreak.

Shanghai notes increasing signs of general spread of the rebellion in the southern provinces, but the local feeling of alarm is subsiding. That city also reports that a serious rising confronts the Japanese troops in the Island of Formosa. Japan is satisfied it has been organized from

The War Office has received the followng dispatch from Colonel Dorward, dated Che-Foo, June 30 'The arsenal northeast of Tien-Tsin was captured during the morning of June 27, by the combined forces. The British troop engaged were the naval brigade and the Chinese regiment. The naval brigade had four men killed and fifteen wounded, including two officers. The Chinese regiment had no casualties. The latter checked an attack by the Boxers on our left flank, with heavy loss to the enemy.

A dispatch received here to-day from Tsin-Taou, dated Wednesday, June 27, says that eighteen colonists had voluntarily started for Wei-Hai-Sein, with the intention of relieving missionaries there. A naval brigade of about nine hundred blue jackets and marines left Portsmouth this morning, for China. As it is intended to use them as a landing force, the men have been specially exercised in field work. They took a wireless telegraphing apparitus with them. The igade also has six twelve-pounders, two Maxim guns and two million rounds of ammunition. Russia continues to dispatch troops to China, and the German cruiser Fuerst Bismarck, left Kiel, this morning, for the far

RUSSIA WISHES TO DICTATE.

Thinks She Must Have the Ruling

Voice in Settling the Trouble. LONDON, July 1, 3:55 a. m.-The total absence of news from China leaves the situation, especially the fate of the ministers. as obscure as ever, and the London news agencies are endeavoring to find light in other European capitals. One states that the Chinese legation at Berlin declares that there is every reason to believe that the powers are willing to accept the intervention of Li Hung Chang and others.

A St. Petersburg correspondent quotes the Novosti as stating that the Russian official view is that Russia must play the leading role in the suppression of the revolt, that her interests are supreme in northern China and that she must have the ruling voice in the settlement with the Peking government. Reports from Rome are to the effect that

the warships Vesuvio and Stromboli have sailed from Venice for China. According to one report the Vatican has received from the Catholic missions in China telegrams stating that the attacks of the Boxers are directed chiefly against the Protestant missionaries, who are known to rely on the armed intervention of their governments. A special dispatch from Rome says that Signor Crispi has been interviewed on the Chinese situation and that he has made the following statement: "China is neither Africa nor India. Europe, which has never been able to impose itself on the immense Chinese empire, the oldest civilization in the world, may yet awake the dormant lion. If China should arouse itself all the resources of Europe would hardly suffice to conquer that race. The missionaries are responsible for all that may happen.' Great Britain seems to have pretty well settled down to the belief that the ministers at Peking will not come to much harm. The average observer agrees with Lord Salisbury's idea that if they are safe at present, as there seems every reason to believe, it is not likely that they will be harmed in the future. Having lived throughout the first fury of the anti-foreign outbreaks their chances have certainly im-A rise of 50 cents a ton is expected in sixty proved. However, there is no relaxation in the official effort or popular desire to have them safely camped within the lines of an adequate force. Volumes appear on all sides regarding the result of the uprising. All sorts and conditions of far Eastern experts express countiess opinions, varying Reservoir Ice Company, known as the ice from the definite scheme that the partiti trust of this city, is in violation of the of China is tound to immediately follow State and anti-trust law. He declines to the present disturbance to the equally dissolve the corporation, saying that step definite declaration that the partition of China is no nearer than it was a year ago. ing of issues. Attorney General Smythe Judging from the frank confessions of offisays he is satisfied with the decision, and cials questioned by representatives of the Associated Press in London and statements ected with the company, now that it is made by ambassadors to the court of S

WEATHER TOGGERY

.... FOURTH-OF-JULY-SPECIALTIES Manufacturing my own goods enables me to save you one profit

SHIRTS All made from woven Madras, with Extra fine quality......\$3.00 and without collars..\$1, \$1.50, \$2 Sell everywhere for \$4.

UNDERWEAR Cotton and Linen Netted ... \$1 to \$2

Sold everywhere at \$1.25. HOSIERY

Fancies galore; a very rare collection at......25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 BELTS

All the latest ideas - Can't Slips,

NECKWEAR

The most complete line in the city.

STRAW HATS

Ball Scarf Rings.

The Paris Stock and Tie.

And many other summer specialties

New Novelties Handkerchiefs and Ties to match.

Pique Collars for Men and Women. Golf Collars-and our new German styles. The Archibald Silk Belt and new line of Hat Scarfs are now on display-and many other novelties not seen elsewhere.

RELIABLE MERCHANDISE AT REASONABLE PRICES IS THE SECRET of our SUCCESS

utterly unable to form any opinion regarding the future. Vice Admiral Seymour's unsuccessful trip inland has brought upon him many censures. It is maintained that he should not have left the fleet.

French Transport to Sail To-Day. MARSEILLES, June 30 .- The French transport Cachar sails to-morrow for Tonquin, touching at Toulon, where she will take on board twenty-six officers, seven hundred soldiers, a battery of eight guns and two thousand tons of provisions and

six hundred tons of war material for China. Protected by the Government. PARIS, July 1, 12:20 a. m.-The French consul at Shanghai telegraphs that the

viceroy has communicated to him the fol-

lowing: "I received on June 15 by tele-

ammunition. The transport Ernest Simons

tions continue to enjoy the protection of the imperial government.

Germans Will Fight for Britain. HONG-KONG, June 30 .- The governmen has accepted the offer of the Germans who have volunteered in defense of the colony as against the Chinese. The United States cruiser Brooklyn has proceeded to Taku.

CHINESE JUNTA IN AMERICA.

Wins Adherents Among Young Americans in California.

Ainslee's Magazine.

"The growth of the revolutionary junta n the United States and Canada dates from the time of Kong Yo Wai's mysterious journey to London after Kwang Hsu was deposed. What its membership is cannot be ascertained, but it is estimated to be more than one-third of the entire Chinese Francisco alone, where there are supposed to be between 30,000 and 40,000 Chinese residents, the adherents of the junta are said to number 20,000. Five hundred out of the 600 in Seattle claim allegiance to Kwang Hsu as against the Empress dowager, and even a larger proportion is claimed in Vancouver. Small juntas are reported in Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis and other large cities. Also still smaller bodies are listed in such Western towns as Walla Walla, Butte, Helena, Billings, Bozeman, Livingston and other places where the Chinese laundryman hangs out his shingle or the Chinese cook | Henry Levy; sentry, E. L. Shelton; report-

members appear and disappear upon mis- place. sions, the nature of which is not made known, but which take them to foreign countries and bring them back with a confidence extremely suggestive of important political negotiations. One of the reasons for believing, although the facts cannot be entirely substantiated, that the reformers are not without assurances of support from some of the greater world powers is the fact that Kong Yo Wai, the founder of the party, was carried from Peking by a Britsh warship at the time of the Emperor's ! deposition, and almost immediately afterward he made his mysterious journey to ondon. Upon his return the rumor was broadly published, and has not since been strenuously contradicted, that he was backed by important political influences in Great Britain. Prior to the assumption of | technical name, but otherwise the fell doing all that a friendly nation could do to aid the Celestial empire into such army, navy and social reform as would strengthen t against foreign aggressions. When the Empress dowager went to the throne these efforts were almost entirely checked. It is added that he should take exercise presumed, therefore, that Japan's sympathy at least lies with the reformers. "That it will be difficult for the United States to avoid an imbroglio with China may be surmised from the efforts of the junta in San Francisco to secure the cooperation of several young Americans in California, who foresee in the proposed revolution a chance for personal adventure and distinction. Proposals were made to these young men to become active agents, if not real leaders, in filibustering, and even | it's doing me much good. You see, I no in the final act of rebellion. According to smoked in all my life before." statements recently published a student at Standford University, Harry Lea by name, has been taken into the confidence of the inner circle of the Chinese reform party and expects to be one of the factors in plotting the ultimate military movements against the existing dynasty. Lea has at- artistically used. A lamp on each cor tended several meetings of the prominent revolutionary Chinamen of the Gate City, has made speeches which have created enthusiasm, and otherwise taken some practical hold of the propaganda. The Chinese consul general at San Francisco has made formal protest to Washington against Lea's action. Similarly in Hawaii, a local order of the Po Wong Woey enlisted the avowed support of many of the white residents of he community.

SWALLOW AND SHELDON.

Ticket That United Christians Are Asked to Support with Votes.

DAVENPORT, Ia., June 30 .- The execuparty met here to-night and chose the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, Topeka, Kan., as their candidate for Vice President in the place of John G. Willey, who had declined Dr. Sheldon is thus slated as the mate of Rev. S. C. Swallow, of rg. Pa. The committee

PEARL GOLF HATS

GOLF CAPS

50c to \$1.50

CRASH CAPS

50c and 75c

YACHTING CAPS

Correct styles \$1.50 to \$2.00

BLUE SERGE COATS

\$4.00 and \$5.00

DUCK PANTS

Sell everywhere for \$2.50.

Plan of the Symphony Orchestra Association.

MAY FESTIVAL NEXT YEAR.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Association expects to do some active work this summer towards securing funds to carry on its work next winter. The association is ambitious and has in view a laudable enterprise. After its season of three concerts has closed this winter it proposes to begin preparations for a May also sails to-morrow with some officers and festival which will be after the style of the many enjoyable events given by a another musical association of this city. Members of the Symphony Orchestra Association feel sure they will be able to arrange an entertainment in the way of a May festival which will be enjoyed by all lovers of music. It is proposed for this event to enlarge the local orchestra by briging mugraph a rescript declaring that the legasicians from the Thomas and Cincinnati organizations

The association feels very grateful for th patronage given it last season. At the cl of the season after all expenses had be paid the sum of \$300 was left in the trea ury. Several \$100 subscriptions have ready been made for this season, and th association hopes to raise at least \$5,00 Mrs. R. L. Talbot, fr., of 1614 East Elever street, who is chairman of the fine committee, will receive subscriptions the association. Mrs. Talbot says that ple must not feel that they are expectgive a large sum. Subscriptions in

amount will be gratefully received. Large Meeting of Alpha Council.

Alpha Council, Chosen Friends, hel

of the largest and most enthusiastic

ings of the year at their hall in ; Trust building Thursday night members were initiated for A for Universal Council. S. Cleveland, supreme warde and addressed the counci praised the team work, w H. C. Tuttle and Maude Linn. had noted quite an awakeni Friend circles wherever he l William F. Gibson, of Califor trustee, was present and also the council. T. B. Linn, supren made a responsive address, tel good work of the order at large growth of Alpha Council in p which is making rapid strides for The following officers were ele ensuing term: Councilor, W lingsworth; vice councilor, Dora structor, E. D. Logsdon; V. M. Mitten; treasurer, A. prelate, Lottle Rodecker; marshal, Fred E Andrews; warden, Adah Clark; guard, or laborer works in the mines or on the er, Fred E. Andrews. It was voted to recrailroads. "New impulses are constantly being add- | cilor for office of deputy grand councilor ed to the American branches by the arrival At the close of council those present were and departure of important members of the served with cream and cake. Next Thurs-

The Fault of the Patient.

junta from its Oriental headquarters. These day the installation of officers will take

Philadelphia Press. "The trouble with most patients," said well-known physician the other day, ' that they won't tell their doctors every thing relating to their case. When a ma dies of a disease not necessarily fatal it is, in nine cases out of ten, the fault of the patient, which is invariably laid at the doc of the physician. I came across a curio case in point only last week. A man cam to me for what he considered a bad col I had him take off his coat and open h vest and then examined him careful There was really some serious trouble wit the lungs. I won't bother you with the power by the Empress dowager, Japan was appeared to be in robust health. His cheel were red and his eye clear. Well, I wro out a few doses, told him to diet him and come around again in a few days for more complete examination. Noticing w appeared to be a cigar case in his vest smoke one cigar a day. I didn't say that considered too many bad for the lun Well, at the hour of his next appoints he appeared, but apparently much wor All his color was gone and he could ; about get along. 'You don't look proved,' I said, and then, remembering habits of most men, I continued: 'I about that cigar?' 'Oh, that's all ris he replied. 'I just finished the one for day. But it's hard work, and I don't t

Stained Glass for Park Lamps.

Municipal Affairs. many places where colored lights could large enough to support a globe sphe or cubical in shape, made of brilliant g leaded in a bold pattern, the color a red or various tones of red, would att attention and meet with approval. In center could be placed a larger lamp similar shape, something in the form pagoda, or an arbor consisting of co and a dome of leaded glass lighted the inside by electric lights, As concerts are held there, this could the band stand. Along the walks co lamps with colored globes. The colo would be most effective at night a green and yellow in different sh these are the best carrying color is no reason why they should be clusively. Other colors would be to bring out good contrasts and l But whatever the color scheme park or avenue, it should posse predominating color. This we teach the value of color in m by the way, would be one of the sons for using stained glass in,

\$12.00 Chautaugua lake and r